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GROVER CLEVELAND'S PLEDGE

TO bed HARVEY MATRES.

tracy of the nation by the suffrages of my fellow-citizens I will assume the duties of But high office with a science determination to delicate every effort to the country's good and with an humble reliance upon the fator and support of the Supreme Being, who I believe will always bless honest human endeazor in the conscientious discharge of pubbe July -GROVER CLEVELAND'S LETTER

BILL MULLENIX, AND DR. HAMMER AND BILL GILLENWATERS, LATE OF THE REBEL ARMY. - Morristown Pilot (Republican), Aug. 28.

Elizabethton Mountaineer, publican: "Pettibone regards the people of this Congressional district as a lot of spiritless sneaks and cowards, whom he can bulldoze when he pleases."

Johnson City Comet: The Petti boneites say that they do not intend to court the favor of the Taylor Republicans. They boast that they can carry the district without their assistance. The Pettiboneites will not do anything to conciliate the Taylor men. In Washington county they elected a Pettibone man.

Elizabethton Mountaineer, Republican: "Pettibone believes in holding on to office with a relentless grip. He seems to have an unappeasable appetite for office, and the more he is fed upon such food, the more he craves and cries for it. Like the vulture which preyed upon the vitals of Promethens, he feeds, but is never filled.'

The Cincinnati Enquirer of the 4th prints the following: The Cincinnati brewers have concluded that they have as good a right to pro tect their business interests by party association as the wool-growers, the iron manufacturers or any other class of business men. Recognizing the fact that their investments are placed in jeopardy by Republican ascendency in the city, State or nation, they have decided to vote with the party that opposes sumptuary legislation. It is understood now that the Cincinnati brewing interests is solid for Newman, Cleveland and Hendricks.

The failure of the Newcomb-Buchanan Company, of Louisville, Ky., is one of the most disgraceful that has been chronicled since the house of Grant & Ward went by the board last May. So far the developments have been of the most two principals of the wrecked concern giving point to the charges of forgery and rebbery. The Ken-

night he made his appearance on them. 'Rosecrans,' said he, 'told am of a wood cut, for a large part the portice of the Genesee house, me we would carry California. Care of his campaign literature consists and was introduced by Banker lisle, fresh from a stumping tour in of pictures of Blaine and sister Lo Henry Martin. His speech was the Buckeye State, told me he could gan, I am told by a visitor to his brief and clear, and veciferously hardly believe it, but the Domocras quarters. But he must be well supapplauded. He declined to talk ey of Ohio was confident of victory plied with documents too, for two tariff to a reporter, and in his speech in the October elections. A sur- of the porters have been busy from tariff to a reporter, and in his speech in the October elections. Assur- of the porters have been busy from Ladies who would retain freshness and vivaci morning till night trucking large don't fall to try "Wells' Health Benewer."

n line, one hundred clubs and one the transparencies were: "We owe

much to the German element." "Let us look at the books;" a large black ball in brackets, and beneath it. "This is the Reverend Doctor:" "A change demanded for honest labor; "No Maine law for us:" "We don' have to cast an anchor to windward;" "Republican promises: High tariff and low bread; Republican results: no work and no bread; Three hundred thousand work men unemployed," "Burn these letters;" Blaine to Fisher: "He has earned his honors and wears them

Gen. H. V. Boynton, for twenty years correspondent and associate editor of the Cincinnati Gazette, and at the present time holding a similar position on the Cincinnati Cammercial Gazette, has openly declared himself us being unalterably opposed to the election of James G Blaine. The significance of Gen. Boynton's patriotic stand cannot but be appreciated by thoughtful men of all parties. He has had better opportunity of studying the character of the Republican standard bearer than any man in the country. This naturally resulted from long experience in public affairs at the national capital where he has all the time been stationed. The General, as is well known, possessed of a keen, analytical mind with remarkable abilities in the direction of reading character. He has made James G. Blaine an espe-CHAMPION RENEGADE, TURN COAT | cial stu y, and last Friday openly AND TRAITOR OF THE AGE WITH made the asteunding announcement ALL. THE VARIATIONS OF THE that he considered Blaine a dishonnot vote for him.

Little Rock and Fort Smith railway bonds and the paper has published the result of his investigations. He finds that \$162,000 worth of the bonds were sold to sixteen persons, only seven of whom are now living. five of these, or their representalives, says the Philadelphia Times, were seen by the correspondent and they generally united in saying that Mr. Blaine had dealt fairly with hem in the transactions. Some of he bonds were taken back at par threw out the Taylor chairman and and others at from seventy to seve enty-five cents on the dollar, and no general complaint was indulged in-The son and representative of Joseph A. Anderson, who bought \$29, 500 of the bonds, talked differently. He maintained that all the customers were not treated alike, and contended that his father had had very great difficulty in getting a settlement with Mr. Blaine. This was never reached during his father's life and had passed out of the son's accounts until after the nomination it Chicago, when, he alleges, an Aucusta lawyer approached him and offered to pay the balance, now amounting to \$2,000, if Mr. Emory Sanborn would sign a certificate of character for Mr. Blaine and surrens der all papers and correspondence. This proposition was declined and here the matter still rests. A number of letters from Mr. Blaine, written with his unfortunate facility, are published as illustrating phases of the transaction at different stages, Mr. Sanborn making the charge that the various letters exculpating Mr. Blaine were drawn from the parties interested as a part and parcel of the price of settlement.

WHAT WE HEAR OF THE DEMO-

damning character, the flight of the Blaine. At the Cain House, last then wobbled wearily to the exocrat from Virginia, who told us upon the uncut literature. that his wife had always been an untucky penitentiary is going for them shaken Republican till the publicas the open air only. In consequence but even if caught we have no idea tion of Blaine's letter about his mar- large processions of lightly dressed citizen fully protected against any their "influential relatives and riage. When he showed her that ladies and gentlemen may be seen unjust discriminations on the part friends" would allow them to be she said, "surely it is a forgery!" on the streets after tea. punished. But they will not be ar- But when she read his deposition and recognized the fact that the let- tion for the new bridge goes on Governor Cleveland visited Buf- ter was genuine, and had been put slowly. and the standard to the falo, N. Y., on the second, for the out to pave the way, she deserted first time since his Presidential nom- the cause of the self-convicted seduination. It was made the occasion | cer and is now in the line of the | ployment than usual at this season. of a tremendous demonstration. A grand party for which her husband slight rain fell during the precession is boldly battling. A private letter grumble at the late season, and say from depot to hotel. Cleveland's from a well-known East Tennessean, their occupation will be like Othelcarriage was drawn by eight white now in Nashville, to a citizen of this lo's if Jack Frost does not come to borses, followed by forty others place, says: "I have talked with a their aid, and a dealling this bearing prominent citizens. The number of Democratic leaders, and Church Howe got here two days Governor stood erect in his carriage they are all jubilant. They say no ago, rented rooms 13 and 14, Maxand bowed to the immense throng thing but Democratic errors can well House, and at once proceeded that lined the streets. Buildings now prevent the party success, Hone to occupy them with several clerks. and streets were gaily decorated with | Benton H. McMillio, the grandest of | He has come here to bring about bunting, and were a sea of fire, with Tennessee's present, delegation in that change in political feeling in colored electric and calcium lights | Congress, was in the city this week | the South Maj. Blaine expresses a and Chinese lanterns. His carriage on his way home from Washington, a solicitude to see. Church evidents was filled with flowers as it passed where he had met representative ly thinks that the Professor's peralong, and cheers rolled up and men from all sections, and he had sonal magnetism can be made effecdown the streets for miles. At med caught the infection of hope from tual even through the course medi

is no longer doubtful, but decidedly must pass to get to his rooms.

board, concluded Mr. McMillin, ocratic rooms and odding near del that without a change of the pop-

Speaking of the railroad war that has freshly broken out at Nashville, and, as is always to be looked for when a man discusses the business which he is an expert, the Memphis Appeal declares that Col. E. B. Stahlman has the best of it. He answers, in a letter of several columns n length, the statement of Mr. J. A Turley, one of the State railway commissioners, and makes that gen tleman ridiculous. Mr. Stahlman does not shirk the question of wat ering stock. He takes hold of i promptly, and in the case of the East Tennessee, Virginia and Georgia shows that if the stock has been in creased so has the mileage of the oad from 242 miles in 1870 to 1123 in 1880. He explains and makes plain the absurdity of Mr. Turley's position on freight rates, and charges with a tabulated statement to sup port him, that the commissioners in making their tariff discriminated in favor of Mr. Cherry, the peniten tiary lessee, granting him such rates as would prevent anything like suc cessful competition by the other wagon and furniture manufactories of the State. Mr. Stahlman writconvincingly and plainly, and, if I figures are correct, unanswerably The possible effect of this war upon the present Commissioners is very plain. If it is kept up until the day of the election it may have the A correspondent of the Chicago ffect of defeating their re-election Daily News has been down in Maine and securing the election of the looking into Mr. Blaine's sales of ommissioners nominated by the Republicans. Against our protest has been renewed from time te me until now there is no hope eace between the factions, one them represented by most of the cading Democratic papers of Midlle and East Tennessee. Mr. Stahl-

OUR NASHVILLE LETTER.

The Weather-Church Horse and his Mi sion-Democratic Executive Committee

NASHVILLE, Oct. 4, 1384. To the Editor of The Morristown Gazette. The weather is one of the principal topics of discussion this week. t is entirely too warm for comfort ight or day. A great many peole seem to think it necessary to all the attention of all they meet to he atmospheric condition. I was n a newspaper office the other night when one of these presuming umbskulls got heavily sat down on. It was an exchange fiend who dared is very warm." The t. e's. shirt was hanging on a peg near by and the thin muslin garment upon him was pressed open, and sleeves rolled of their charters. up. The sweat was streaming from his face as his head bended to his work under a large lamp burner. e. f. and then proceeded mechanhe. "Well, to tell the truth we never notice up here, for we have all kinds of weather, and get used to them. We would never know when it is hot or cold if it were not for the kind indulgence of our friends, all of whom take particular pleasure in observing and noting for us. The e. f. dropped upon the more than fifty charters for new rail The political sky looks bright for self confessed salamander one lazy roads, which, if constructed, would for railroad commissioner, was i the Democracy. From all quarters look of reproach, showing that some permeate every county in the State. the city today. Meeting him a of the country the indications are sensitiveness yet lingered in his that everybody is disgusted with bosom despite his occupation, and work is being done on any of these Friday, we met a prominent Dem- change table and resumed his raid

The evenings are pleasant now in

The construction of the founda-

Nashville is very generally busy now. Fewer men are out of em-The coal dealers are beginning to

honest administration of the govern- sin and Michigan are very doubtful, boxes into the room. I judge ment. The parade occupied two with chances in our favor, white in Church to be a wiley one. His hours and ten minutes passing in Illinois we'll give the Republicans a rooms are just five doors beyond the review, containing twenty thousand hard fight. New York? Why, that Democratic headquarters, which he ours. I was told by West Virgini- was casting an anchor to windward ans that there is not a shadow of a when he thus located himself, and that State. Their talk of it is just cast an eye to windward when passsuch bluster as they use about our ing the doors of the Democracy. own State of Tennessee. You can This has caused a greater carefulchalk it down on your bulletin ness in the use of keys in the Dem-

The Democratic State Executive ular fide Cleveland will be the next Committee met here Friday. A. President of the United States. 11 all large amount of business was transacted. Reports from all sections were of a most encouraging nature. With the proper amount of work by the local committees over the State Tennessee can poll the largest Demodratic vote since the war. | w

There have been no visitors here of national reputation this week, More returning pilgrims from the Buckeye State say that the Democs The election comes off Tuesday, 14. Few Democrats outside of Ohio can believe that notwithstandingall Republican efforts, it can elect the Democratic ticket. Republican success will not be Democratic defeat, can continue to do nothing, as they while Democratic success will mean uninistakably a national victory in They can not act, and why shoul November wy when the de A. H.

THE RAILROAD COMMISSION.

TO AUTAN ADDRESS, cased to Special to the Chattanooga Times. epinion the act creating a railread fare upon them. commission in this State should not We wish we had more railroads. ed." have been passed. That said act They would develop our country, was passed for the purpose of creat- give employment to more conduc- fort at election?" ing the provisions of their charters the people of the State. If the preact creating said commission would from his ticket the names of the always fight it. not have exempted railroads now in candidates for railroad commissionprocess of construction or hereafter to be constructed from the operations of said act. The effect of the eral good if we were to vote for the exceptions in favor of new reads Radical nominees and elect them. man's letter will be printed in our would allow them to practice for ten and the next Democratic legislature years the supposed grievance complained of. A number of the rails forever. roads in this State have been in operation for more than twenty years. and in 1883, after said railroads had reduced the charges for the carriage of passengers and freight below what their charters allow them to

ing the rights of the people, we ask dinary acceptation of the term, for if elected we do not propose to receive one cent of the emoluments of the office, for the reason that we believe the main features of the act unconstitutional and void. The quesremark to the telegraph editor, "It tion presented to the people of Tennessee is, as to whether the Legislature has the power to deprive cor-

If the railroads had been so outrag-

We believe that the commission has greatly retarded the growth and prosperity of the State by preventing the building of contemplated He shot a glance of surprise at the roads through various portions of ically with his work. "No?" said sideration the number of miles of a little more than twelve months, three of which have commissions and three of which have none:

> the office of the Secretary of State A large majority of these charters | Banner reporter said: have been granted since 1880. No various lines of road. We want

more railroads and better ones; one

competing line of road is worth far

more to the people than a dezen While we want the rights of the of railroads, we want to see such gislation as will invite capital to our State, fully protect the rights of all. and develop the resources of Tennessee. W. W. MURRAY,

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THE RAILROAD COMMISSION. The Home Journal opposed this ridiculous infringement of law and common sense at its incipiency, but \$3,000 each, to fill offices which, it

expected to vote on this question and we have heretofore advised that t would be well to not vote at allthat is, "scratch" the names of Messrs. Savage, Gordon and Turley. Col. Savage has said he intends to keep up the war on the railroads until be makes them do right. This is very significant, coming as it does from one who is a Judge in the matter as well as juryman. But is i not one of the most ridiculous things ever embodied in a platform-this Railroad Commission Big Three? Why, sirs, the people ought to go up en masse at the next election and show their disapproval of it, and racy there are confident of victory, show that they know more of constitutional rights than did the fools who voted to make it a law. It has been declared unconstitutional by the courts, and we do not see how, in justice, the three commissioners have done, and yet demand pay they be paid? And if they could tended to break down the building act, what can they do? So long as of railroads? the railroads do not violate their THE REPUBLICAN CANDIDATES ISSUE charters they ought not to be inter- we permitted our names to go beferred with. And if they should be fore the people of Tennessee, that guilty of such violation, then it bes they might have a means of ex-NASHVILLE, Oct. 1.- The follow- comes a matter for the courts to pressing in a way not to be misuning appears in the Banner this after- decide. As it is, the roads are car- derstood their oppinion in regard to nood. To the People of Tennessee: rying passengers and freight at the law. With this idea of the situ--The undersigned having been much less than they are entitled to ation, we do not feel like expending nominated by the Republican party charge under their vested rights, either our time or money in travers

there was no drought.

would wipe out the abominable law

The Springfield (Mass.) Republican says that Mrs. Governor Morrill's courageous statement in regard to Mr. Blaine's character and charge, it all at once occurred to acts has produced a profound sensome of the leaders of the Democrat- sation throughout the country; she ic party that a Railroad Commission is overwhelmed with letters and was greatly needed in Tennessee. telegrams asking if the statement published is authentic. She gave why wait until 1883 to create a com- the following letter to a representative of the Boston Globe, some of We are not candidates in the or the terms of which indicate a more intimate knowledge of Mr. Blaine's ife than has been previously attributed to her:

"In reply to your inquiry as to the correct in every respect. The knowlporations of their vested rights so cious life, and of his treachery to those long as they keep within the limits | now dead, two pure and honest statesmen like Pitt Fessenden and Mr. Morrill, prompted me to make the reply I CHARLOTTE H. MORRILL."

the State. We submit for the con- of them left. Take them off the clever, railroad constructed in six States in them some of Day's Horse and Cattle

JUDGE A. M. HUGHES. A CANDIDATE FOR COMMISSIONER BX PRESSES HIS VIEWS.

From the Nashville Banner Judge A. M. Hughes, of Columbia one of the Republican candidates

"I see that you have declined join in a discussion of the railroad commission law with Col. John Sav-

"Yes," replied the Judge, have declined the proposition." "Will you state your reason for this action?"

"Certainly. You see we were

nominated as candidates by the con refunded. Price 25 cents per box. vention without our consent or For sale by W. P. Carriger, Morristown, knowledge. We, and in fact the Republican party, are opposed to the law and our nomination was simply a means of bringing the isthe people. who and od w ench

expect to hold the office?" "Of course not; noither of us ever expected to hold the place; in fact; if the Republicans get a majority in the general assembly, it is very certain that the law will be repealed, WHEAT..... and then on the other hand, if the OATS were elected, they would repeal the BUTTER

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"Now, entertaining these views, as candidates for Railroad Commiss and we think that nothing but dem- ing the State in an active canvass as sioners, begleave to say that in their agos v is at the bottom of this war- candidates for an office which, in our opinion, ought never been creat-

ing new offices to be filled by men tors, engineers and brakemen, and "Ne, sir. We do not expect to go who had done party service, and make rates of freight and travel still to any trouble or expense in the was not created because the rail cheaper. And if we should have a canvass. We may possibly make a roads in this State had been violats drought in our section we could im- few speeches setting forth why we and unjustly discriminating against port grain from some section where are candidates and why we let our names be used as such, but we are tended grievances had been real the We hope to see the voter scratch ferever opposed to the law and will

"Another controlling influence ers. It would redound to the gen- which induces me to decline a joint discussion," the judge concluded, "is that I cannot afford to neglect my private business."

Judge Hughes further said that the Republican candidates would not only refuse to hold the office, in elected, but would decline the salary, if tendered them.

Keep it before the people, That a large party of Independent Repubteans, both North, and South, believe Mr. Blaine to be dishonest and cannot and will not vote for him but have come out and joined the Independent Republicans and are going to vote for Cleveland and Hendricks and for reform in the Government. They believe that Mr. Cleveland is the very man that is needed, as he is a man of nerve; as he has and will turn out rascals.

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